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Record Vote

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in Primary

Last Minute Interest Brings

Many Electors as Hours

of Election Wane

Many Races Close

High School Anniversary Next Week

Jubilee Graduation Program Planned in Auditorium Night of May 29

Old Grads Feature

Four of Five in First Class Scheduled to Attend

When the graduation class of Hillsboro union high school re-ceives its diplomas Friday night, May 29, in the high school auditor ium, the class will be the 25th to receive honors since the organization of a full high school course in 1907.

Present to see the diplomas given will be B. W. Barnes, high school superintendent, who organized the first full course and who has been continuously with the school system during the intervening years with the exception of the period between 1911 and 1917 when he served as county super intendent of schools.

Old Grads Coming

Feature of the anniversary program will be the presence at the exercises of four of the five graduates of the first class in 1911. Those present will be Mrs. John Langinger (Live Transport of Chi Lansinger (Lura Tamiesie) of Chi-cago; Mrs. W. S. Meyers (Myrtle Harvey) Portland; Miss Gussie Sig-ler, Hillsboro, and Zenas Olson, Portland. Mrs. Freeman Berbes (Alice Lund) Long Beach, Cal., will be unable to attend.

Diplomas will be presented to approximately 100 students, the boro, Barnes said.

Preparations now are underway to the workmen.

closing of school next week. there being no classes Monday, and those taking examinations at-

uditorium beginning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Charles M. Reed, pastor of lower levels. the Hillsboro Methodist church will preside, and the program will begin with a hymn, "Holy, Holy," followed by the invocation by Rev.

Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of primary tanks. Oregon. Other numbers include reading by Rev. Guy P. Duffield:
hymn. "Now The Day is Over"
and the benediction by Rev. R. L.
Putnam of the Hillsboro Christian

Approximately 50

of an anniversary honoring the 25th year of the high school in the (Continued on page 3, column 4) sewer lines and tanks, and the working force is said to be nearly, if not all, complete.

Chris Peterson Funeral Friday

Deceased Never Fully Over Accident Injuries

Chris Peterson, 84, well known county resident of north of Hills-boro, died at the family home Tuesday noon, never having fully re-covered from injuries received when struck down by an auto-mobile in Portland November 7, mobile in Portland November 7, judge in Portland and son of Mr. 1935. He suffered a leg fracture at that time and seemed on the road to recovery, when about five weeks judge, court of domestic relations, in Portland Friday and the court of the portland o

Exhibit Mentor



the county fair this fall will be in charge of L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Francis de-votes a great deal of his time to the county and will have exhibits

Sewer Digging Gaining Speed, Ground Drier

Contractor Abandons Deeper Cuts Until Later

Cedar street, and other portions of Hillsboro in the vicinity of the railway tracks, speeded up this week tota when the ditcher drew out of the 445 digging.

ever, is gradually falling, according

The quicksand and water have forced the temporary suspension of work on the main trunk sewer line tending Tuesday, Wednesday and but crews have been laying con-Thursday. Final assembly of stud-ents will be this Friday, Barnes Two machines were working this week, one on Seventh street First activity in connection with the graduation program will be the jubilee baccalaureate service Sunday night in the high school make good time as long as the machines are digging at the shal-

Sermon will be by Right Reverend Benjamin D. Dagwell D. D. Bishon of the Enjagonal Discose of

ure As soon as these are poured and the forms removed, the work of pouring concrete on the next set

Approximately 50 men now are hurch.

Program May 29 is in the nature

employed on crews operated by the two contractors in construction of

> Another job operated by the city, which is nearing completion, is the city park where two stone en-trances have been constructed and he park landscaped. Roads through the park are nearly completed with

rock in place. All landscape plantings seem to

Nomination for Judge Donald E. Long, ex - municipal in Portland Friday and will contest Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Donelson & (Continued on page 3. column 6)

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Carnation Factory Scene Businessmen's Luncheon

Hillsboro businessmen found out was received until it reappeared

The place of discovery was the Carnation condenser and the occasion another of the chamber of large stream of water flowing from commerce "Know Your Hillsboro" the battery of condensers as the series which will include, when completed, all of the industries of the city represented in the chamber of compresented in the chamber of the compresented in the chamber of compresented in the chamber of the

Varying the usual plan of eating luncheon in the chamber dining room and then visiting the industry, luncheon was served at a long table at the condenser with the rattle of cans, the grind of machinery, and the orchestry music to according to the guides to determine the rattle of cans, the grind of machinery, and the orchestry music to according to the guides to determine the rattle of cans, the grind of machinery and the orchestry music to according to the guides to determine the rattle of the grind of the chinery, and the orchestra music to according to the guides, to deter-

the ordinary, featuring dairy products which included milk, both treated and untreated, cheese sandwiches, cottage cheese salad, ice cream in cups and an ice cream and an ice cream is sandwich. Cost of the meal was distinct the ordinary, featuring dairy products which it was placed in the under which it was placed in the canned, attending on scholarships in which case the minimum age limit is 12. Only club members receiving half even to numbering the cans. This scholarships from the state fair sandwich. Cost of the meal was distinct the ordinary, featuring dairy products which included milk, both treated and untreated, cheese sand-wiches, cottage cheese salad, ice even to numbering the cans. This scholarships from the state fair sandwich. Cost of the meal was distinct the ordinary, featuring dairy products which included milk, both treated and untreated, cheese sand-wiches, cottage cheese salad, ice even to numbering the cans. This scholarships from the scholarships in which the exception of those club members attending on scholarships in which canned, even to numbering the cans. This scholarships from the scholarships in which the exception of those club members can the canned attending on scholarships in which the exception of those club members attending on scholarships in which the exception of those club members can the canned attending on scholarships in which the exception of those club members attending on scholarships in which the exception of those club members attending on scholarships in which the canned the canne sandwich. Cost of the meal was di- in case a shipment of milk is not will be permitted to attend summer

Monday noon how much water packed in cases sealed and ready was in Washington county milk. for shipment.

On the same floor with the con-Varying the usual plan of eating densers, also is the violet ray light,

The luncheon, itself was out of batch of milk and the conditions has been raised to 14 with the

Nearly the whole process is now automatic, from oil burners in the steam boilers to the packing of the vided into small groups and conducted through the factory by employes, each step in the processing of condensed milk being explained in detail from the time the milk

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Washington county delegates will be transported to Corvallis by school bus at a cost of approximately \$2 each. The bus will leave thillsboro, Beaverton and Tigard June 7.

Foes Protest Proposal of Utility Area

Land Owners Seek to Stop Establishment of New People's District

Many Sign Petitions

Board Rejects Signatures

Foes of the proposed northwest people's Bonneville power district to embrace with Washington county six others in this district, are losing little time in presenting a

This week, H. R. Findley, prominent Cedar Mill farmer and president of the Washington County petitions covering the withdrawal of huge slices of rural acreage from the district, the signers dending to be left out of the dis-t when it is formed.

Many Acres Signed

for 12,105 acres of farm lands. of the petitions indicated that liberal numbers were signing. During Monday, 289 signers were

added to the growing list, making a

total, with previous signatures, of 445 names representing a total acreage of 18,545. Everywhere, Findley said, land approximately 100 students, the largest class yet to graduate, the class of 1935 being 97, an increase being shown in the number graduating each year since the organization of full courses in Hills-boro. Barnes said ore the Oregon Hydro-electric com

mission, where he was told, Find-ley said, that they could not ac-cept the petitions and that petions previously filed, were reject-There is said to be some talk of law suit to prevent the inclusion this connection, in rejecting the itions, the commission said that

ttorneys are of the impression lishing a district be brought to a vote, in which poll Washington ounty rejected the proposal and (Continued on page 8, column 5)

Officers Seek Stolen Porker

in West Slope Community

week has become bacon.

All landscape plantings seem to have been successful and a number of new trees will be found in various parts of the grounds as well as a considerable amount of shrubars. Grass, planted this spring, has pushed though the ground and carpeted the new areas with green.

Thomas R. Roe from Gaston will be secretary in the recreation section.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock by the ladies of the Methodist church. Special guests will include members of the county court, secretary of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, the county school superintendent, county agrifirst of the year, according to the report, include four sacks of barley at one time and a sack of barley and another of mill feed at another

Registration Open for Club Session

Seventy Washington county boys and girls will attend the 4-H club summer school which will be held at the Oregon State college, June to 20, inclusive, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

According to word received from H. C. Seymour, state club leader, his summer session will be the largest ever held. Enrollments for the school close

vided between the company and the chamber of commerce member
Nearly the whole process is now of the two weeks' summer session of the two weeks' summer session is \$12, which includes room, board school for just one week. The cost

Hillsboro Plans Observance of Decoration Day

Hillsboro Saturday, May 30, ith a parade from the Veterans' ill to the Venetian theater, a patriotic program at the theater and Grand Army of the Republic ritualistic work at the G. A. R. monu-ment at the cemetery. General ar-rangements for the day are in charge of the American Legion is accordance with a request made by General Ransom post, Grand Army of the Republic, when the aged veterans gave up their charter.

Thomas Verdenius, of Portland, president of the Americanization council, will be the speaker at the ogram, which begins at 10 a. n rdenius, who was born in Holland, specializes in making better Americans out of foreign-born citizens. Invocation will be given by Rev. Charles M. Reed. G. Russell Morgan will lead in the singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Heads of all the veterans organizations, and auxiliaries, are organizations and auxiliaries are invited to sit on the stage during jury in the suit brought by Silas

Lt. Arthur Kroeger of Headquarters company, 2nd battalion, 162nd infantry, is grand marshal the parade, which will be at He announces that the orording to date of organization. All are particularly urged to partici-pate. Members of Lt. Kroeger's national guard company will pa-rade and will make up the firing squad for the "Salute to the Dead." Boy Scout troops are invited to Scout troops are invited to union high school district march in the parade Organiza-school district 54, accounted tions will not march from the Figures were not yet available on will go in automobiles. Transporthese districts but an examination tation for those without it will be furnished by the Veterans of For-(Continued on page 8, column 2)

Home Groups Gather Here for Session

Hillsboro Methodist Church Selected for Meeting

(By Blanche Eichworth, County Home Demonstration Agent)

Homemakers of Washington counfirst time next week to voice their ideas on what they want to hear and learn in various home exten-sion units of the county for the coming year. These ideas will be expressed in six interest group meetings, which will be in session from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., Thursday, May 28, at the Methodist church. Third and Westing dist church, Third and Washing-

Mrs. Azalea Sager, state clothing specialist and newly appointed state leader, will be chairman of

the organization and administration group. Mrs. Della M. Cyphers of North Plains will be secretary.
Mrs. Maud M. Morse, state specialist in parent education and child guidance, will be chairman of the parent-education group and Mrs. John Plass of Roy will be secretary. Joan Patterson, state specialist in home furnishings will be tary. Joan Patterson, state specialist in home furnishings, will be chairman of the house furnishings section and Mrs. R. W. Rasmussen of Sherwood will be secretary. Mrs.

Berry Producers in Session at Scholls May 28

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Berry Producers in Session leaving the pair alone again beside the road. It was then the master staggered a few steps more, sank completed 3600 feet of pioneer road while the camp, which incompleted 3600 feet of pioneer road while the camp, which incompleted and campaigned on a Townsend and John Connell, sheriff, and his deputies, have been expecting daily to bring home the bacon, if the three months old porker owned by Motz will act as chairman of the cloth-Brothers of Orenco and stolen last ing section with Mrs. N. P. John- of the new varieties of berries, in

another.

Sunday night, another report states, vandals broke the padlock on the chicken house door at the home of Mrs. J. A. Shaw on Ruebottom Lane, West Slope, in the eastern part of the county, and results of the county and results of work in connection with problems these questions suggest will be shown.

The morning program will include talks by members of the state extension staff from Oregon State college, here for the day. Mrs. Sager will speak on the subject moved six chickens. The chickens were killed before removal from the Shaw property, the heads being left as evidence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rennells of route four Hillsboro, near Orenco, have asked the assistance of the sheriff's office in locating their daughter, who disappeared from home Saturday night. The girl is 15 years old, the report reads and the experience and results of work in connection with problems these questions suggest will be shown.

How to train Boysen and Young-berries, time of trellising in regard to injury, causes of red raspberry shall fruits, control of diseases of blackcaps and the supply of this double control of spittle on strawberries, and crinkle disappeared from home Saturday night. The girl is 15 years old, the report reads and the experience and results of work in connection with problems these questions suggest will be shown.

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The seven extension units in Washington county will each send to be discussed and the experience w

daughter, who disappeared from home Saturday night. The girl is 15 years old, the report reads, and her vited to attend.

washington county will each send six official delegates. But every homemaker in the county is invited to attend.

County Resident

Miss Donna Sandford of North Plains will have charge of the nursery school.

Tons of Rubbish Being Collected

Rubbish placed on the curbing for free transportation to the dump grounds today (Thursday) will not be accepted, according to those in charge of Hillsboro "Clean-Up Week"

This morning city trucks began picking up sacks, boxes and barrels of rubbish set out during the early part of the

Apparently, judging by the mass of materials on every corner and parking, the city will move several tons of rub-bish to the city dump, freeing the city of unsightly litter.

During the last part of this week the fire department will conduct inspections of residences and business places, searching out fire hazards and making suggestions for elimination of dangerous situations.

Jurors Hear Evidence in Injury Case

Plaintiff Seeking Damages Amounting to \$15,000 for Crushed Foot

Alleges Negligence

Both Sides Say Carelessness Factor in Accident

Action to recover \$15,000 damages and costs was underway today wick, Wilbur Davis and William Ellis. Hartwick and Davis are owners of a truck line operating between Vernonia and Portland. on the loading docks at the Conlidated Logging company headquarters near Glenwood.

Wednesday afternoon a jury was ompleted and taken by bus to new the scene of the accident and all witnesses excused until this morning. Attorneys are W. G. Hare for the plaintiff and E. B. Tongue for the defendants.

Excuse Other Jurors

On the jury are Arthur W. King, Louis Finegan, Mildred M. Hud-son, Philip Hergert, Edna A. Kling, Claude E. Eslinger, Mary M. Bovee, Glen H. Epler, Myrtle P. Nelson, Anne Hamilton, Robert R. Graves and Reatha P. Smith. All jurors ot serving were excused until

uck, driven by Ellis, struck an e-beam lying on the unloading ng it to fall on his foot. He aleges that Ellis was negligent in that he did not set the brakes of the truck, but allowed it to slide into the loading dock, striking the

The defense claims that Wash-bourn had been warned that he was in a dangerous place and had refused to move and that he was not an employe of the trucking not an employe of the frucking be done about this, and when he

is Keller vs. Schallberger.

Rowell Farm Meeting Place

son of Beaverton secretary. Mrs. strawberry plant improvement, in Thomas R. Roe from Gaston will selection of more heavily producing

school superintendent, county agriquestions will be some of those cultural agent and others interest to be discussed and the experience Shick Twice Winner; Club hazards cidents.

4 Months Elected

A Washington county resident of but four months, Clarence W. Clark of Garden Home, was named as one of the delegates to the republican national convention and indicates a victory in this particular case for the Townsendities of the Townsend lican national convention and indi-cates a victory in this particular case for the Townsendites as he won out over men fairly well known over the state.

Clark has been a resident of Garden Home since January, when

Winners in Closely Contested Races



to the last. Upper left—A. Thornburgh, republican right—G. Russell Morgan of Hills-oro, republican nominee for disoffice. Lower-Arthur Tupper of Hillsboro, who finished first in a field of five for republican nom-

Man's Dog, Pal, Keeps Faithful Vigil at Prison

night and came wagging out Mon day morning undisturbed by experience, though she had been a greatly worried little dog.
From the black tip of her n
to the black and white plume her dainty tail she is a lady; fa tidious and somewhat aloof with

Washbourn alleges that his foot was crushed and permanently inwith undying affection, willing to make any sacrifice to be near him and that was why she went deputy sheriff would not break the bond of companionship which bound the pair together.

Something was wrong, terribly wrong with the master. She knew ed—that his feet were like lead and that his usually gentle voice To her dog mind, something must

company or the Consolidated and therefore was trespassing on the loading dock. This is answered by brown and flecked with the light Washbourn in his reply by declaring that Ellis had invited him to
make the trip and assist in un-

week included Luella L. Howell vs gentle heart as they screamed by (Continued on page 5, solumn I) so close. Finally there came a machine which ground to a stop and words followed which grew into almost savage argument as men tugged and pulled at the master to drag him within the machine. Her plaintive protest, coming from one so small, was ignored.

In addition to the above work, 7,100 cubic feet of dirt have been moved by the shovels and power machinery in placing the roadway on grade and preparing it for surfacing. Some 600 men are employed in shifts.

Here then was tragedy, her dog mind repeated. Frantically the red (Continued on page 8, column 6)

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Cludes buildings for tools, time-keepers and powder, is 25 per cent cempleted.

The payroll shows 150 men em-

Grove Youth As a safety measure on both projects, an ambulance has been added. A doctor and two first aid Wins Contest

Other participants in the contest were Lyman Webb of Beaverton, Miss Christine Robb of Hills-boro and Robert Barney of Tigard.

G. H. Meyer Dies

at Blooming Home



Sea Highways

Now Advance

Large Crews Thrusting Way

Nearer County Line

mountain," according to the month-

of-way have been cleared of brush

in Mountains

Tupper Wins Crowded Field for County Clerk Crowding the polls during the last two hours of voting Friday,

electors over Washington county pushed the total vote well over the number cast in the 1934 primary and within a few hundred votes of the number cast in the general election of that same year.

Although litle interest was apparent during the close of the cam-paign in the outcome of the vot-

ng, and candidates were somewhat worried because of the ap-parent uninterested attitude of the voters, excitement grew as the day advanced. In every place where returns were being received small groups and larger crowds assembled to await the outcome of the various

Weather Ideal

Weather was ideal for bringing out the vote, with heavy rains the previous night, cloudy skies and some rain and wind on Friday, farmers found their attention less centered on affairs of the field. Because of the late voting, counting was delayed and returns did not begin coming into the Argus until after 10 o'clock. Larger precincts had not made returns by 3 o'clock. Saturday marring.

o'clock Saturday morning. Post mortem examination of the returns, by local experts following the final count, attributed much of the interest to the solid front presented by the Townsend pension organization throughout the county, the candidates affiliated with the

clubs, running strongly through-out the entire count. The hardest fought race of the whole primary centered about the Laborers on Wilson River WPA district attorney's office on the reproject are "coming around the publican ticket. As the counting mountain," according to the monthly labor report made this week the other into the lead, with a by K. E. Tillotson, WPA resident majority going to G. Russell Mor-engineer. gan, incumbent, over Paul L. Patterson, only on returns from the

Of the total, 52.8 acres of rightlast precincts. In the clerk's race on the repul and 32.5 acres grubbed, and of this total there now are 13,000 feet of pioneer road over which transport trucks can carry men to the Next civil case on the calendar is Keller vs. Schallberger.

And so the pair traveled down the highway as the swift cars cars filed in circuit court this passed. They brought fear to her counted Lively I have reached the steeper grades of stretcher of Scholls an edge for considerable time, the lead finally swinging to Graham and on the last returns to Tupper, who won out. William H. Dierdorff, who was expected to run well toward the top, dropped into last place with

Stretcher fourth and Kelly third. At last, the argument drawing to a climax, fell quiet as the men returned to their car and departed, on May 16, shows 14.8 acres of the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, which has been in operation a month on May 16, shows 14.8 acres of the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, which has been in operation a month on May 16, shows 14.8 acres of the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator, who outdistanced the column was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator which was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator which was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator which was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Portland taxicab driver and operator which was P. W. Lillison of Durham, former Port quietly to the macadam and lay road while the camp, which includes buildings for tools, time-

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

The payroll shows 150 men employed on the project, all transported daily from Portland by special transport trucks. Group to Meet

men are maintained on each shift to care for accidents and prevent Annual Meeting and Picnic at Metzger Park

Annual Washington County Veterans' association all-day meeting and picnic will be held at Metzand picnic will be held at Metz-ger public park Sunday, and mem-bers of all veterans' organizations and auxiliaries and their families are invited. Tualatin Valley post, American Legion, is the host group. Program will include speeches, music and a variety of entertain-ment. Free coffee will be served at noon and all veterans and patriotic group members are invited to come The 25-cent tickets will be good for the dance or any baseball game in Hillsboro. The firemen urge the co-operation of all.

group members are invited to come and bring basket lunches.

Officers include Dan Daffron of Forest Grove, one of the few sur(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Outstanding Club Exhibits Expected for County Fair

Outstanding 4-H exhibits of live-stock and crops are anticipated for this year's Washington county fair, states L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

nazards which might result in ac

Dance Saturday

Hillsboro firemen are sponsoring baseball benefit dance at Shute

park auditorium Saturday night.
Music will be furnished by McDonald of the Navy and his musical mariners of Portland. Funds
will be used for piping water into

Baseball Benefit

he new baseball park.

Clark has been a resident of Garden Home since January, when he arrived from Cove, where he was police chief, the only elective office of his career, it has been revealed. He lived for 11 years at Cove, where he was secretary of the Townsend club. Four years was spent on the Portland police force, when he left in 1918 to farm in Montana.

"The only thing my victory can be attributed to is that republican voters of Oregon are favorable to the political philosophies on my ballot slogan," he states. His ballot slogan, he states. His ballot slogan, he states that he never stumped the state, claims no wide acquaintance and had no lieutenants work king. Clark appeared at two western Oregon Townsend rallies.

At Blooming Home

George Henry Meyer, 74, resident of the Blooming district for the Blooming district for the Blooming district for the states of the family home at noon Wednesday. He had been nor of exhibits as well align enumber of exhibits as well align enumber of exhibits as well align enumber of exhibits as well at the enumber of exhibits of post potaces and seed corn with the interest which should result in a large number of exhibits as well align exhibits of improved quality. The Washington county 4-H dairy show has been classed as one of the outstanding dairy shows of the northwest. Last year there were the northwest. Last year there should be an interest which should result in a large number of exhibits are always limited, due to the early date of the fair, bridged contents as well as exhibits of improved quality. The Washington county 4-H dairy show has been classed as one of the outstanding dairy shows of the northwest. Last year there should be an interest which should result in a large number of exhibits are always limited, due to the early date of the fair, but several cub members are the post of potaces and seed corn with the exhibited. The washington county 4-H dairy show has been classed as one of the outstanding dairy shows of the fair, which should result in a large number of exhibits are alway